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# Violence In Shipping Size, Speed, Gun-Power Tie-Up In Coast Ports Of Warships in Big Fight

PRESIDENT BOTTOMLEY ENTES THEY ARE ACT

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Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, Gal., June 2corpresentatives of the waerfront an ehipping interests and representative of the striking dockmen, longahore men and other employes have been in conference almost all day today with the strike deadlock still unbroken.

State Labor Commissioner McLaughlin called the representatives of both sides together and they conferred for hours, but without perceptible results. Excepting in San Francisco, all the shipowners are standing firm against the increases demanded, and the union officials are firm also.

the increases demanded, and the union officials are firm also.

This afternoon 15 sympathizers from Portland rushed on board the steamer Dallas City, where a non-union crew was working, and beat up several of the crew.

In Seattle and Portland the employers attempted to get non-union men but the Seattle river stevedores induced the men to quit.

The Building Trades Employers' Association of California this afternoon made a statement that all the lumber yards have been closed.

The Coast Shipowners' Association has appointed a committee to investigate the strike conditions.

A shipping newspaper estimates

A shipping newspaper estimates that 116 vessels in coast ports are affected by the strike. Five hundremen are still working at Oakland.

While the Associated Press news

pects of an early settlement.

In part the cable received by Man- billiard series in Honolulu.

about 30 per cent. Mexican arrived make for himself under the circumbut made no attempt to discharge. stances.

Hope strike may be settled this Duke decided to turn professional

Planters Not Taking Hand. said this morning: "I want to deny that the Sugar Planters' Association led to the waterfront strike on the the paper was signed.

themselves. "No matter where our sympathies be the hope, the strongest desire, that the strike may be ended, a settlement brought about at the earliest possible moment."

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World's Champion Swimmer Signed Long-Term Contract

Duke Kabanamoku, world's chamshows little progress toward settle-ment, cable advices here to private ment with Willie Hoppe and Robert parties brought hope that a speedy Benjamin to turn professional, and A. M. Nowell, secretary and manager of the Sugar Factors Company,
today received a cablegram in reply
to one which he sent western.

to one which he sent yesterday. Benjamin has become well known wherein he inquired as to the strike in sporting circles here during the situation on the waterfront and pros- past few weeks as Hoppe's manager, nects of an early settlement. | and he handled the Hoppe-Yamada

Faced by the Star-Bulletin with the "Everything on waterfront is tled definite statement that he had decided up today. Only hope of settlement to turn professional. Duke admitted appears to be to grant the stevedores the fact today and said that he beincreases, which would amount to lieves it is the best move he can

last month when Benjamin was here delphia 2. as manager of Hoppe and Yamada. A. W. T. Bottomley, president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, steamer before the Matsonia carried Benjamin to San Francisco, Hoppe, Benjamin, Charles N. Marquez, man- New York ...... 20 ager of the Office Supply Company; Philadelphia . . . . . 21

ind. It has been stated that we This statement was made by Mar- Chicago ./ ...... 20 of the plantations have so expressed that Duke had a fair contract with the representatives who visited here. Cleveland ........ 25 16

Marquez despatched a letter to a New York ...... 22 or three years. According to Mr. Marquez Duke has a copy of the agree-

(Continued on page two)

MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of tooks on the New York market today, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

for Vaudeville Tour

When the agreement was signed Mr. Washington ...... 24

The following statstics show the size, class and other facts about the ment, 704. Completed, January, 1906. British and German ships engaged in the great naval battle last Wednes-

WARSPITE.

British dreadnought reported in Ber-lin despatch as destroyed. Not reported by London. Of Queen Elizabeth class, completed October, 1914. Length 650 ft., 27,500 tons, speed 25 knots.

Guns: 8, 15 inch; 12 or 16, 6 inch;

12 anti-ariel, 12 pdrs. or 4 inch. QUEEN MARY. Eritish battle-cruiser. Reported sunk by both London and Berlin. Sister-

ship of Tiger. Completed 1913. Length 720 ft., 27,000 tons, speed 33 knots. Guns: 8, 13.5 inch; 16, 4 inch. Torpedo tubes: 3 submerged. Armor: 9 in. amidahips.

INDEFATIGABLE. Critish battle-cruiser. Sister-ship of New Zealand. Reported sunk by London and Borlin. Length 578 ft., 18,750 tons, complement 300. Completed February, 1911, speed 29.13.

Guns: 8, 12 inch, 50 cal.; 16, 4 inch. Torpedo tubes: 3 submerged.

Armor: 8 in. belt amidships.

INVINCIBLE.

British battle-cruiser London reports sunk. Length, 560 ft.; 17,250 tons. Complement, 750. Completed, April, 1908. Speed, 28.6.

Guns—8 12-inch, 45 cal.; 16 4-inch.

Torpedo tubes—Three submerged.

Armor—Seven-inch belt amidships.

BLACK PRINCE. British cruiser London reports sunk.

Guns—6 9.2-Inch, 45 cal.; 10 6-inch. Torpedo tubes—Three submarged. Armor—Six-inch belt amidships.

British cruiser London reports disabled. Length, 480 ft.; 13,550 tons. Complement, 705. Completed 1907-8.

guns, and speed 20.4 knots. POMMERN.

ed 1907.

ports missing., Length 328 feet, 2715 tons, complement 264; speed 21 knots. Guns, 10 4.1-inch.

Giants Lose 13-Inning Game to Reds; Superbas Defeated By Pirates at Brooklyn

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, N. Y., June 2.-Both Brooklyn and New York lost out in the games today and all of the second division teams which played won their games. Cincinnati won out today in the thirteenth inning by hitting the Giant pitcher. Cleveland by virtue of her defeat by the Browns has only a slight lead in the American Leagus

The results of the games today are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis -St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Cincinnati 6, New 4 (13 innings). At Brooklyn-Pittsburg 5, Brook-

At Philadelphia-St. Louis 3, Phila-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Brooklyn ...... 22 Cincinnati . . . . . . . 21

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W. H. Smith paid \$5 in police court

proper lights upon his machine.

WARRIOR.

Speed, 22.9.
Guns—6 9.2-inch; 4 7.5 inch.
Torpedo tubes—Three submerged.
Armor—Six-inch belt.

DEFENCE,
British cruiser London reports sunk.
14,600 tons. Complement, 755. Speed,
21 knots. Completed 1908.
Guns—4 9.2 inch.
Armor—Six-inch, belt.

Berlin reports sunk. Not mentioned or described in Brassy's Naval Annual of 1915, or in Janes "Fighting Ships," 1915. (May be Westfalen, German dreadnought completed 1909.) Westfalen is 18,900 tons, complement 963, and has 12 11-inch guns, 12 6-inch

German battleship. Berlin reports sunk. Pre-Dreadnought, 13,200 tons, complement 729, speed 19.21; complet-

Guns, four 11-inch, 40-datiber. Torpedo tubes, six submerged. FRAUENLOB.

Small German cruiser. Berlin re-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—By vote of 158 to 4, the house navy appropriation for the coming year was passed this afternoon. The bill carries \$269,900,000 for the coming year. The building program includes five battle-cruisers, four scout-cruisers, 10 destroyers, 50 submarines, 130 aeroplanes. The negative votes were those of Representatives Browning, Graham, Randall and London (the latter a Socialist.).

"A new cone has been built up on the side of Mauna Loa almost the size of Punchbowl and resembling it in some respects," said Dr. S. D. Barnes today, after arriving from a trip to the island of Hawaii which included two visits to the source of the lava flows and along their streams. Dr. Barnes, Prof. W. A. Bryan of the College of Hawaii, and Andrew Far- was blown from the track near Saunemade the Mauna Loa ascent late last a terrific tornado. Five cars were

On Friday they went up on the Kau injured. side and on Saturday tried the Kona side. The new cone is at the 7000-foot level and is described as being more than 300 feet high. Dr. Barnes says 595 that inside this cone the activity was intense and the molten flow over the sides was still continuing.

## RESIGNS AS SURGEON

Owing to the press of office duties, Dr. W. C. Hobdy has tendered his res-Won. Lost. Pct. ignation as surgeon of the naval mili-616 tia. His place has been filled by Dr. 410 ters this afternoon.

> SUGAR SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 2.-Previous quotation, 6.40 cents.

# ENGAGEMENT IS OF SENSATI [Note—Meager despatches from London, Berlin and New York today show that the greatest naval battle in the history of the world was fought in the North Sea on Wednesday night, but the reports are conflicting and it will require later news to tell what the combatants have suffered. A despatch early this afternoon from London gave Britain losses admitted by the British admiralty. Later this afternoon a despatch dated London says that no British battleships or cruisers were sunk, referring to a battle off Jutland, which is perhaps the same as that already reported. This may, however, refer to another

and smaller engagement.] (Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, N. Y., June 2.-Advices so far received from the European capitals indicate that the battle Wednesday night in the North Sea was the greatest naval battle in all

Never before have forces of such magnitude as these clashed at sea. The battle apparently was not fought to the point of determining the mastery of the is. The losses so far reported will not impair the strength of either side to a vital ex-

BERLIN, Germany, June 2. The German admiralty makes the following announcem With a result favorable to the Germans, British and German warships battled all nig

last Wednesday. "The British battleship Warspite, the battle-cruisers Queen Mary and Indefatigable,

and two armored cruisers were destroyed. A small British cruiser, a number of destroyers and torpedo hoats and one submarine were sunk. A large number of British vessels were damaged, and the battleship Mariborough was torpedoed. Parts of the crews of the British vessels were rescued, including two from the Indefatigable, the only survivors of this vessel.

The Germans lost the cruiser Wiesbaden and the warship Pommern. The fate of the

Fraueniob is unknown, The German High Seas fleet reached port yesterday. Some torpedo boats have not

British Admit Losses, Says Enemy's Losses Were Heavy

LONDON, England, June 2.- The British admiralty made the following announcement

today: In a battle between the British and German naval forces on the North Sea, the Queen Mary, the Indefatigable and the battle-cruiser Invincible were sunk.

The cruisers Defence and Black Prince were sunk and the cruiser Warrior disabled. Two German battle-cruisers were sunk and two German light cruisers disabled and

probably sunk. The British destroyers Tipperary, Turbulent, Fortune, Sparrowhawk and Ardent were lost and six others are missing.

LONDON, England, June 2.—The battle was fought off Jutland, the British admiralty says, and adds that the Germans avoided the main British forces and returned to port severely damaged. No British battleships or cruisers were sunk. (This is the despatch about which there is uncertainty.)

## Tornado Blows Big Train From Track: 26 Hurt

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 2 .- The Wabash, St. Louis and Chicago train hurled from the rails and 26 persons

550 Samuel W. Tay has been appointed as | Hughes today whether Frank Hitch- morning that the news of the death of record on the Hawaiian bred pony. 462 ensign. The appointments were an cock, former postmaster-general and the near was true. nounced in an order from headquar- now in charge 6. Hughes headquar- Carry the News was at one time the The charge of assault against Thojustice there. Through his secretary, Dr. William Baldwin, the owner, has ommendation of Prosecutor Chilling-Justice Hughes made the statement been offered a large sum for the pony worth this morning when the attorthat it is "perfectly well understood on many occasions. At one time, H. ney explained that the complaining this morning for not displaying the Sugar, 96 degrees test, 6.183 cents. that Justice Hughes has no represen- P. Whitney asked Dr. Baldwin to witness and defendant had shaken proper lights upon his machine.

Previous quotation, 6.40 cents. tative."

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 2.- News of the engagement on the North Sea between the German and British vessels was followed today by heavy selling of stocks. Important issues declined from one to three points.

The Stock Exchange heard a humor that the sinking of the British vessels involved the loss of thousands of lives of sailors and that many officers were also lost.

PARIS, France, June 2.—The Germans are today delivering what may prove the decisive stroke in the fighting for Verdun.

The struggle between Thiaumont farm and Vaux is extremely rell of the Advertiser reportorial staff min, not far from this city, today by violent, the losses being particularly heavy here. The French have made slight advances south of Caurettes woods

in fighting which lasted all last night. BERLIN, Germany, June 2.- In heavy fighting south of the fortress Douaumont position on the Verdun front, the Germans have

### captured some adjoining trenches. REPORT CARRY THE NEWS DEAD: ONE OF AMERICA'S

616 tia. His place has been filled by Dr.
600 Lawrence L. Patterson as past assist579 ant surgeon with rank of lieutenant. An inquiry was made of Justice C. E.
616 tia. His place has been filled by Dr.
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—
with the Baldwin string. One of the greatest polo pony in America, and men at Kapiolani park stated this Harry Payne Whitney made a great

In 1913 Carry the News was taken from California to the East to play in the championship, and in 1913 was shipped MOST NOTED POLO PONIES from Hawaii to take part in the great international match.

A report has reached Honelulu that In the 1913 match, Carry the Ne Carry the News, the great polo pony and Helen C., owned by Walter Dillingwhich played in two internationals, died ham, were big sensations in the intertwo days ago on Maui. This news is national polo match in which Amersaid to have been brought by one of ica won from England. The polo enthe Maui horsemen who came here thusiasts called Carry the News the